

# THE ARCHON

SUMMER 1963

VOLUME LI

NUMBER 1



GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY - SOUTH BYFIELD - MASSACHUSETTS

### OUR COVER

Our cover photograph shows Marshall B. Dalton, President of the Board of Trustees, presenting his historic sketch of Governor Dummer Academy at the Convocation in the Alumni Gymnasium.



The Board of Trustees,  
The Faculty and The Students  
of  
Governor Dummer Academy  
cordially invite you to attend  
a celebration of the  
Two Hundredth Anniversary  
of the founding of the Academy  
Friday, May 24, and Saturday, May 25, 1963  
South Byfield, Massachusetts

Please reply before May 10  
on the enclosed card.

Our distinguished guest speakers will include:  
Mr. Arthur H. Dean, former Chairman of the United States delegation to the Geneva Conference on Disarmament and current advisor to President Kennedy on disarmament.

Prof. John E. Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Dana M. Cotton, Secretary of the Harvard Graduate School of Education; Secretary of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Charles Frankel, Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University.

Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, Headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, and a Trustee of Governor Dummer Academy.

Mr. Nathaniel Ober, Principal of the Clayton High School, Clayton, Missouri.

Mr. William G. Saltonstall, Principal of the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire.

The Bicentennial of the nation's first boys' boarding school seems an appropriate occasion on which to discuss the development of American secondary education. For this reason, the Friday session will be highlighted by a panel discussion among leading educators from both schools and colleges on the topic, "Pre-College Education For What?" In the afternoon each panelist will present his views on the topic, and in the evening the group will return to debate and amplify the ideas expressed in their earlier presentations.

The Saturday program will feature a convocation to celebrate the 200th birthday of Governor Dummer Academy and to commemorate the founding of the boys' boarding-school movement.

### PROGRAM

#### FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963

- 2:00 p. m. *Frost Library* REGISTRATION
- 3:00 p. m. *Alumni Gymnasium* PRELIMINARY PRESENTATIONS BY THE PANELISTS  
 PROF. JOHN E. BURCHARD, *Moderator*  
 DR. DANA M. COTTON  
 DR. CHARLES FRANKEL  
 MR. NATHANIEL OBER  
 MR. WILLIAM G. SALTONSTALL
- 6:30 p. m. DINNER
- 7:45 p. m. *Alumni Gymnasium* CONCERT  
 The chorus will consist of 120 voices from the glee clubs of Beaver Country Day School, Governor Dummer Academy, Groton School, Milton Academy, Phillips Exeter Academy, Walnut Hill School, and Winsor School.
- 8:30 p. m. *Alumni Gymnasium* DISCUSSION AND EXPANSION OF THE AFTERNOON PRESENTATIONS BY THE PANELISTS

#### SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1963

- 10:30 a. m. *Alumni Gymnasium* CONVOCATION  
 Presiding: DR. CLAUDE MOORE FUESS  
 Principal address by:  
 MR. ARTHUR H. DEAN
- 12:30 p. m. LUNCHEON
- 2:00 p. m. *Morse Field* ATHLETIC CONTESTS





Dean Burchard, moderator of the panel discussion, opens the afternoon session. Seated from left to right: Mr. Nathaniel Ober, Mr. Dana M. Cotton, and Mr. Wilkie.



Part of the crowd dining inside the tent.



At the right: Two of our panelists presenting their opening statements. Above: Mr. William G. Saltonstall; below: Prof. Charles Frankel.





Justifiably proud author, Jack Ragle, examines the first copy of his new History of the Academy.



"... remember there were two outs and a man on second base..." Dr. Frank Boyden and Buster Navins after the Convocation.

## A Concert

COMMEMORATING THE TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF

### *Governor Dummer Academy*

By Members of the

### *New England Preparatory School Music Festival Chorus*

ALFRED NASH PATTERSON, *Conducting*

HOWARD ABELL, *Pianist*

EMORY FANNING, *Organist*

### Alumni Gymnasium

SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Friday, May 24, 1963, 7:45 p. m.

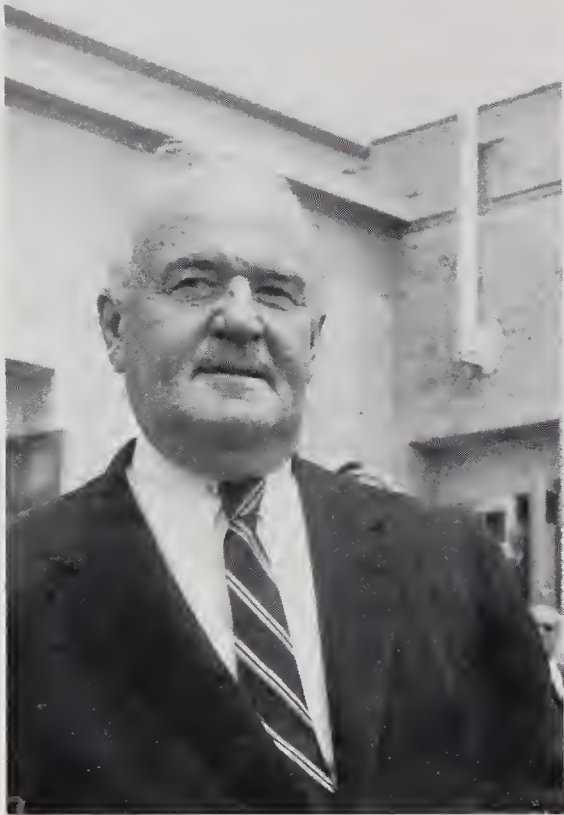
### PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS

The Beaver Country Day School  
Governor Dummer Academy  
Groton School

Milton Academy  
Phillips Exeter Academy  
Walnut Hill School

The Winsor School





Mr. Arthur H. Dean leaving the Gymnasium following his address at the Convocation.



## CONVOCATION

in observance of the

Two Hundredth Anniversary

of the founding of

Governor Dummer Academy

SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

• • • • •

Saturday, May 25, 1963

Alumni Gymnasium

10:25 a. m.





## PROGRAM

Dr. CLAUDE MINOTT FUESS, *Presiding*

### ACADEMIC PROCESSION

### INVOCATION

THE REVEREND RICHARD WILLIAMS, LL.D.  
Minister of the First Church in Boston

### RESOLUTION OF THE GENERAL COURT OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE HONORABLE PHILIP A. GRAHAM  
Senator from the 3rd Essex District

### GREETINGS FROM THE ALUMNI

GEORGE E. MCGREGOR, JR. '51  
President of the Alumni Association

### IN RETROSPECT

MARSHALL B. DALTON  
President of the Board of Trustees

### INTO THE THIRD CENTURY

VALLEAU WILKIE, JR.  
Headmaster

### AMERICA'S ROLE IN WORLD AFFAIRS

ARTHUR H. DEAN  
Former United States Ambassador to the  
Geneva Conference on Disarmament

### BENEDICTION

### RECESSIONAL



The academic procession included trustees, faculty, and honored guests.



Alumni President, George E. McGregor, Jr. '51, brings greetings from his fellow graduates under the watchful eye of Headmaster Emeritus Edward W. Eames.



The Headmaster speaks about the third century.

Athletic contests concluded the celebration.

Baseball: G.D.A. 4 - St. Paul's 0  
Lacrosse: Tabor 14 - G.D.A. 9

Track: G.D.A. 90½ - St. Paul's 30½  
Tennis: Belmont Hill 7 - G.D.A. 2





On Saturday morning, June 8, at Commencement, the senior class was addressed by Emmet John Hughes, who is currently an editorial consultant for the Washington POST and political columnist with NEWSWEEK.

A graduate of Princeton in 1941, Mr. Hughes spent most of the 1940's overseas as press attache at the U. S. Embassy in Madrid and then with LIFE and TIME in Rome and Berlin. More recently, he served as a special assistant to President Eisenhower. Mr. Hughes is the author of several books, among them "America the Vincible" and "The Ordeal of Power."

Few, if any, addresses in our experience have evoked such a favorable response. Many of the parents and alumni who were here on June 8 have requested copies, and therefore we are pleased to publish the text in this issue of THE ARCHON.



Mr. Emmet John Hughes

## The Third Century

### I

I wish to talk to you a little about politics.

Do not shudder visibly.

I do not mean abstract theories of politics: I mean some raw realities of politics.

I do not mean the partisan politics of Republicans or Democrats, nor even of presidential elections.

I mean the politics of American freedom . . . the world of politics that all of you are going to inhabit.

Whether you like it or not . . . whether politics excites or repels you . . . whether you are going to be engineers or lawyers, businessmen or ministers — all *your* life is destined to be deeply affected by the *political* life.

The word "politics" itself has suffered a strange and sad evolution. It was a grave and respected word in the ancient Greece of Aristotle and Plato. It was assigned its true meaning — the life of man with man in freedom. And it signified the most rare and the most difficult of *all* the arts of man — the art of leading and governing other men.

But it has remained for us, the greatest democracy in all the sweep of history, to turn the words "politics" and "politician" into terms of contempt or abuse. And I might add that we should not be too aston-

ished when — after we have done so — we find our just reward in politicians who, in fact, *do* abuse our trust or insult our intelligence. For they have been told we expect them to. Such is the high cost of cynicism in a people.

Every now and then, however — in the dramatic and lively dialogue between free citizens and their government — a politician does have the last word. I am reminded of the case of a particularly quick-witted Congressman from the southwest. He regularly reported to his constituents with a mimeographed news-sheet of his activities in Washington on their behalf. On one recent occasion, the mimeograph machine slipped — and some constituents received immaculately blank pages in their next report. One of them mockingly returned the empty pages with the note: "I am grateful to have had so full an account of what has been on your mind this past month." And my Congressman friend promptly wrote back: "I deeply regret the clerical error. By deplorable mistake, you were sent a list of reasons for electing a Republican majority to the next Congress."

\* \* \*

The supreme question of politics I would pose to you is deceptively simple: *what time is it?* What time is it — in a far profounder sense than the third year of the seventh decade of the twentieth century —



or this particular season of commencements in all our nation's schools and colleges? I mean: what time is it in an historical sense, on the calendar of our nation and our world?

Let me begin to answer this question in a rather perverse way.

You are commonly exhorted, at all commencement exercises, to note the obvious: the word and the event mean a beginning — the beginning of a new life.

I suggest that the beginning of knowledge, in the year 1963, may be to discern and to understand something quite different, namely: what is *ending*, all the things that are ending, in the wide world around us.

Witness just a few . . .

The age of colonial empire in Asia and Africa has ended.

The day of white supremacy in the American south is ending.

The dependence of an enfeebled Europe upon a rich America has ended.

The uniqueness of American economic power in the world has ended — swiftly following the end of our monopoly of nuclear power — all in the span of your lifetime.

In short: the sovereignty of the American wish and desire — deeply affecting all nations of the world — has ended.

And from all this, you quickly learn the many things you are *not* going to find in this world . . .

You are not going to find your country — ever again — physically secure from direct and devastating military attack.

You are not going to find social progress to be any instant product, any automatic coefficient, of economic prosperity . . . for even as we have seen standards of living steadily rise all over the world, the gap between rich and poor has kept growing — wider and wider.

You are not going to find, in short, that your superior education equips you to cope with the challenges of this world more easily or more wisely than your ancestors. For this is a world of such swift and savage change, such a relentless rhythm of events, that it leaves a free people *less* time than ever, *less* chance for perception and reflection, than any other age in all man's history. This age does not challenge merely the speed

of sound — but the speed of thought. And it prescribes a rate of obsolescence that deals as harshly with yesterday's ideas as with yesterday's machines.

What time, then, is it — as the hands on our clocks spin so dizzily?

It is, so I believe it can be called, an Age of Explosion.

For this age of ours suffers a truly volcanic kind of change, as forces buried in the history of centuries erupt to make the very earth shake beneath our feet.

An Age of Explosion, this surely is, in a *scientific* sense — with all its deadly wonders of technology and weaponry. In the awful religious strife of three centuries ago, it took the terrors of the Thirty Years War to destroy one third of Europe's population. Today the annihilation of one third of America's population could be accomplished in less than 30 hours.

An Age of Explosion it is — in a *political* sense. For this earth and all its nations has become like a drum: touched anywhere, its whole surface trembles. A small island off the coast of China can alert the full and nervous attention of the U. S. Seventh Fleet, which itself is the most massive naval force ever mobilized in history. The primitive politics and jungle warfare of a small and divided country in south-east Asia can hurl Washington and Moscow into bitter diplomatic exchanges or wrathful military threats. A Cuban revolution that began with an invading force of exiles totalling 81 men can evolve, in just seven years, to pose a political threat to the whole Western Hemisphere — and even bring America and the Soviet Union to the edge of nuclear war.

And as this Age of Explosion surges on, the revolution in political wills has come to be matched by the revolution in economic wants. For the peoples who strive to be free also, quite logically, crave to be fed. But the appetite is for much more than food alone. It seeks full and lavish satisfaction — in steel mills and electric turbines, dams to harness rivers and railroads to join cities . . . water where there is sand and heat where there is cold . . . pasture where there is jungle and planting where there is stone. Never in the long story of peoples and nations has the huge army of the world's desires been mobilized to storm such towering heights.

And while the breathless claims and fierce demands of freedom fill the air of one half of the earth, the other half suffers



the weight of Communist tyranny. And of this part of the globe, it probably can be said: never in history have so many bowed — so low — to so few.

If all or any of this seems dull or remote to you . . . a long, long way from our own teeming metropolitan areas or the well-manicured lawns of our suburban homes . . . then you need not bother to scan the far horizons. You need not even look beyond our own shores. You need only — in this Centennial Year celebrating the Emancipation Proclamation — realize that, 100 years after Gettysburg and Appomatox, the climactic battles for this emancipation are being fought in the streets of Birmingham, Alabama; Atlanta, Georgia; or Jackson, Mississippi. And you need only realize that the time is upon us when the barriers of racial segregation in the great cities of the north will be attacked — and men of black skin and men of white skin may fight bloodily in dark streets of Chicago and Detroit and New York.

All this, then, is a little of the tumultuous world of politics that awaits you. And I do presume to assure you this: if you imagine you can be indifferent to any important part of it, you will, one day, be jolted awake to reality.

For it is *our* world — to inhabit, to inspire, and, hopefully, to endow with more peace and more justice than it has known.

## II

How do *we* — we proudly free Americans — aid and assist, purify or elevate, the political life of such a world?

I would suggest to you, first of all, a reasonable caution. I would be extremely distrustful of commencement orators who profess to give you a simple and resounding answer to this question.

I will say to you, nonetheless, that I deeply believe we can know *where* the answer is to be found. It is to be found in the speaking and the practice of *truth* — truth as distinct from fancy and illusion — in the dialogue of our democracy.

The living dialogue of our democracy is voiced in two ways. It is heard in the debate within the people, notably in the contest between our national parties. And it is heard continually in the exchange — the endless conversation — between the people and their government.

Our very life in freedom depends upon the truth and candor, the wisdom and vigor

of this dialogue. Only a tyranny can live by a lie, for a tyranny practices no dialogue — but only a monologue: there is one party, the state, and only the state speaks, to the mutely listening people. The dialogue of democracy, however, must be a thing of sense and honesty.

This means to shun more than the lie. It means to shun the cliché, to distrust the slogan, to scorn the panacea, and to despise the illusion. For we cannot hope to *do* anything serious about the world of politics in which we live — unless we can first *think* and *talk* about it — *seriously*.

Let me be more blunt and explicit.

What does this kind of political truth mean?

Here are a few things . . .

*Truth means* that we clear our heads of all illusions that the world at large is going to be remade in the American image . . . with a United Nations benignly monitoring all disputes . . . briskly negotiated disarmament . . . free and united Germany . . . liberated Cuba . . . Eastern Europe without chains . . . Anglo-Saxon-style parliaments rising throughout Africa . . . all India literate and well fed . . . Communist China suffering most happily timed upheaval — and all Soviet leaders mellowed into middle-aged industrial reformers. We need the clarity and the steadfastness to go on laboring for these hopes — *even while* we know that few if any of these things will come to pass in the lifetime of any man now alive.

*Truth means* that, as a nation, we cannot in the future, as in the past, enjoy cordial or deferential relations with a Franco in Spain or a Batista in Cuba — and then look astonished when there appears an angry anti-American edge to the revolutionary forces slicing through Latin America.

*Truth means* that, in all our national debate with ourselves, we must have the wits to remember the warning of a great historian: "Beware the terrible simplifier." We are required especially to show scepticism to the political leader or the political party attempting to persuade our reason by either of two devices: the sudden statistic or the resounding adjective. As for the statistic, the fact is that it is irrational and impossible, for example, to judge our Latin American policy by wrangling and speculating over the number of Soviet troops who may have departed from — or remain in — Cuba. Almost all use of statistics in poli-



tics recalls the caution of G. K. Chesterton: "Man is a bi-ped, but fifty men are not a centipede." . . . As for the resonant adjective of political oratory — the shrill exclamation of rejoicing or dismay — Mr. Chesterton also had a pertinent caution: "The word 'good' has many meanings. For example, if a man were to shoot his grandmother at a range of 500 yards, I should call him a good shot but not necessarily a good man."

*Truth means*, in all our political discourse, an honest and abiding willingness to learn, at least as deeply felt as our desire to shout. For we have grown in wisdom when we can awake, to any new day, and say, not "I was right yesterday", but — "I was *wrong* yesterday."

*Truth means* — in all our behavior in the world — a living recognition that the immediate challenge before our nation is to confront everywhere the forces of change not by trying to destroy them but to direct them. This may mean renouncing old privileges, or amending old habits, or even offending old friends. It means alliance with the new, rather than apologia for the old. Above all, it means learning to live with change, with danger, and with risk. But if ever there were such a time in a nation's history, it is now — to remember the counsel of the rebel of Concord, Thoreau: "A man *sits* as many risks as he runs." And the most perilous of all postures for any great nation to try to assume, in this Age of Explosion, would be — simply to *sit*.

And — finally — there is perhaps the supreme truth of democratic life: it is not enough, ultimately, to talk truth. It is necessary to live it. It is not enough, as a nation, to seem: it is necessary to *be*.

Our policies and our politics will command honor in the world only as they deserve honor at home.

We shall find American diplomacy persuasive in the world when American debate argues seriously, and not frivolously, the great matters before us all.

We shall find that the promises of America evoke warm response from black men in Ghana and Nigeria — when the practices of America no longer find despising response in the Negroes of Alabama and Arkansas.

In these ways, and in all ways, one fact is constant: whatever America hopes to bring to pass in the world, must first come to pass in the heart of America.

### III

So men of your age and men of mine will meet, as it were, in the political arena in the near future — at a most notable date in this Age of Explosion. This date not too distant will be the Second Centennial of American life: the beginning of the Third American century.

To note this is to recall the root and the nature of the American experiment.

The supreme mark of this nature is that this nation — in a manner totally without precedent in all history — is a *political* experiment. The American idea — the American proposition — was not essentially imperial or military or cultural or religious. We, as a nation, have not been dedicated to the proposition of proclaiming such faiths as once came out of Israel, nor leading the arts to the summit of a new Greece, nor imposing sovereignty in the manner of Rome. Ours has been a *political* enterprise. Uniquely in the annals of all the nations, it has been a deliberate promise and a passionate vow to secure order and to foster justice and to nourish liberty.

This is the appointed business of America on earth.

This is what, in the deepest sense, makes an American life — inevitably — a political life.

And this is what so sharpens the meaning of the Third Century of our nation's existence.

*The First Century* of our life we spent building a nation — proclaiming its purposes, defining its policies, and strengthening its institutions.

*The Second Century* brought the dread challenge of civil strife — desperately testing whether a nation, so conceived and so dedicated, could endure in freedom. And the full, final meeting of this internal challenge is only now upon us.

*The Third Century* looming ahead asks of us perhaps the greatest question of all. Can the American people, in their political wisdom, prove that their Idea of Man and their passion for freedom are relevant to building not only a nation but a world?

So — for all the vast changes of this Age of Explosion — you see the historic irony.

Our historic commission has changed not at all.

We began as pioneers.

And we are still at it — on the widest frontier of all.



# The Governor Dummer Scene

## It's Been Nice Knowing You

With this issue your current editor bows out. Off and on he has been associated with *The Archon* for over thirty years (and he's afraid he's running out of ideas). Ted Eames first wished the job on him back in 1930.

Acting as faculty advisor to an enthusiastic staff of student editors, and working with the faltering Herald Press of Newburyport, he produced in November of that year a sixteen-page issue of a student news magazine that continued in that role until 1959 when *The Governor* made its appearance as a student newspaper and *The Archon* was freed to become the alumni magazine.

Any sorrow your editor felt in parting with his brain-child was dispelled when he saw the glee with which Miss Lunt greeted the news that, as his secretary, she would no longer have to prepare the copy, read the proof, and take charge of mailing.

Your new editor will be Mr. David M. Williams. He is full of ideas, — all of them good.

## Dramatic Club Produces "The Caine Mutiny"

In most respects the past winter was like all others. There were glee club concerts, free days, tests, grades, wrestling meets, movies, assignments, and occasional weekends.

But there were innovations, and two of the greatest were the Dramatic Club in March and the Pops Concert in April.

A new Dramatic Club, organized last September, chose as its first production *The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial* by Herman Wouk. Director John Henry's call for try-outs brought a host of applicants for the all-male cast and rehearsals were soon under way.

Then on March 14, in old Lang Gymnasium, with Don Connelly as Lt. Stephen Maryk, Ken Hoadley as Commander Queeg, Russ Brown as prosecutor, and Don Stone as defense counsel, Mr. Henry's club put on a show that was a delight and a source of pride to the entire school.

Temporary partitions cut off approximately one-third of the available floor space

for dressing rooms and stage, so that seating capacity was limited and only students and faculty could be admitted on the first night. They were no doubt partial in their judgment. But on the following night, when the general public was invited, applause was fully as enthusiastic, and there was no room for doubt that Governor Dummer's Dramatic Club was successfully launched.

Next year, when the auditorium and stage in the new arts center are available, the club will be able to attempt a more ambitious program, and there is ample enthusiasm in the student body to support it.

## Student Groups Feature Pops Concert

An alumnus who dropped in at Alumni Gymnasium on the afternoon of April 20 would surely have been mystified. Smack in the center of the main floor was a 24-foot square stage. In rows radiating from it were some forty small tables for four, each covered with a bright red-and-white checkered tablecloth and each with a candlestick and a glass of flowers. Suspended from wires draped between the basketball hoops, brightly colored streamers transformed the bare walls of the gymnasium into the likeness of a handsome ballroom.

The visiting alumnus might well have wondered; but if he had returned for the pops concert in the evening, he would have had to agree the effort was well spent. Inspired by Boston's famous pops concerts, Mr. Sager and his Glee Club, assisted by many of the singers' mothers, planned and presented a program that was fun for all concerned.

The club itself and the famous Meister-singers appeared; there were piano and instrumental solos, and then there were the acts, — such acts as had never been seen at Governor Dummer.

Mr. Witherspoon accompanied himself at the piano as he sang a medley of Cole Porter's lyrics; Mr. Sargent, assisted by Stewart Steffey and Brewer Eddy, put on a hillbilly act featuring the epic of Allen Pailles, custodian of socks and towels in the locker room below.

But the greatest hits of the night were two student groups. Steve Witt and Steve Hughes, with their two guitars and their own lyrics, provided entertainment on a professional level.



Then came the Pacemakers, Alex Brody and Doug Hannon with electric guitars and George Lilly at the drums. Students and guests just could not get enough of them. Long after the concert was officially closed, when your reporter finally left for home, the Pacemakers were still on the stage and most of the Governor Dummer student body was packed three and four deep around them.

## **Chapel Under Way**

The new Moseley Chapel is now well under way and is expected to be ready for use in the winter term. Standing on the hill formerly occupied by the Morse flagpole, it will be the dominant feature of the central campus, surrounded by pines, overlooking and completing the quadrangle bordered by Peirce Hall and Lang Gymnasium on the south, the Phillips Building on the north, and the Mansion House on the west.

The chapel was designed by Walter S. Brodie of Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley & Brodie of Boston and is being built by the Trussell Construction Company of Ipswich and Beverly. Mr. Brodie's work is already visible on campus in the Frost Building and the Alumni Gymnasium. The Trussell Company is new on campus but is well known in the area.

The chapel has been made possible by the generosity of the family of the late Frederick S. Moseley of Newburyport and Boston for whom it will be named.

## **Arts Center Planned**

Work will shortly begin on a new arts center and auditorium given by Mr. and Mrs. G. David Thompson of Pittsburgh as a memorial to their son, G. David Thompson, V, of the class of 1954.

The new center will be located on the south side of Elm Street, east of the Phillips Building, and will thus be the first building one sees as he enters the campus. The existing gully between it and the new chapel will be filled in to provide additional parking space, and the approach to the campus will be much improved.

Besides the studio, music practice rooms, and display facilities, the building will contain a three-hundred-and-fifty-seat auditorium and will also house a student snack bar. Like the new chapel, it will be heated by electricity.

Working plans and specifications for the building have now been virtually completed

by architect Walter S. Brodie. Work should be under way in September; the building should be closed in before cold weather and completed before the end of the winter term.

## **More Bricks and Mortar**

Actually, of course, we don't use either in quantity. But perhaps because most of our buildings are of wood we are in a position to do a great deal of remodelling, and this summer we are doing more than usual.

Moody House is currently the most conspicuous example. Brownie Taylor '50 and his Old Towne Builders have just about gutted the eastern two-thirds of the building and are now in the process of putting it back together. When they are through Ash and Sally Eames will have a fine modern apartment with a large living room, spacious kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and large screened porch in the rear.

But Ash and Sally and their three children (yes, I said three) will not be the only beneficiaries. The fourteen freshmen in their care will also be housed in considerably better style. They will have a new modern bath, adequate heat and lighting, better closet space, and fewer drafts.

The farmhouse, where kitchen help has been housed in the past, has been the scene of even more extensive renovations. Bob and Lois Anderson will occupy the faculty apartment there. They, too, will have a large screened porch; and fortunately that building has a clean airy basement that provides a laundry for the Andersons and a recreation room for the fourteen boys who occupy the second floor. This additional dormitory is not designed to add significantly to the size of the student body but rather to replace dormitory space steadily being commandeered to care for expanding faculty requirements.

A third floor apartment can be used either for faculty or for boys. This year it will be used for senior proctors to help Bob ride herd on his sophomores. The Andersons expect to move about September 1.

## **Senior Gift is New Flag Pole**

When the decision was announced to construct the new chapel on the knoll near Peirce Hall, the question in everyone's mind was "Where shall we put the flag pole?" The most suitable location proved to be a spot between the new Frost Building and the Little Red Schoolhouse, and it was planned to take down the existing pole and re-erect it at that spot.



However, when the existing pole was taken down, a significant amount of rot was discovered, and it seemed unwise to re-use it.

The Class of 1963 discovered our predicament and generously contributed the necessary funds to purchase and erect a new fifty-foot steel pole which was in place for Commencement and from which the Morse Flag was hauled down on Friday morning for presentation to Stephen Hughes.

### **Sports Summary**

*Mr. Robert E. Anderson has been good enough to provide us with the following summary of winter and spring sports. No one at Governor Dummer is more enthusiastic about sports than Bob Anderson, — no one knows more about them, — and no one can give a better account of them.*

### **Track Dominates Spring Scene**

Bill Sperry's spring track team rewrote the record books and turned in an undefeated season sparkplugged by Co-Captains Terry Golden and Ranny Langenbach. Utilizing the backbone of the winter team, the team was pressed only by Deering High School, who came within six points of spoiling their unbeaten record. The team finished the season by handily winning the New England Class B title by thirty-seven points.

The baseball team, under first-year coach Ash Eames, started winning early and turned in a creditable 9 wins and 5 loss season. Captained by junior Mike Kotarski (Peabody, Mass.) and catcher Chad Smith (Bar Harbor, Maine), the team was in the thick of the Private School League battle most of the season. Of note was the fifteen inning 1-0 loss to eventual champion St. Mark's turned in by iron-armed pitcher Don Connelly (Bangor, Maine), and the 5-4 win over arch rival Belmont Hill.

Heb Evans' lacrosse team turned in a 7 wins and 5 loss season, as inexperience plagued the stickmen against Class A opponents. Captain Jeff Ellis (Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.) broke the school career scoring record and ended up as the leading schoolboy scorer in New England. The team capped the season with a thrilling 7-6 win over a star-studded Alumni team on Commencement weekend.

Inexperience also plagued the golf and tennis teams, both of which had no returning regulars back from the preceding season. Rookie coach Bill King's tennis team downed Haverhill High School 5-0 for their only win, while coach John Witherspoon's

golfers went winless in his initial season. (John assures us that the Admissions Department is doing all that it can to solve the latter problem.)

### **Wrestlers Lead Winter Sports**

Coach Heb Evans' wrestling team compiled its second undefeated season in as many years this winter. Led by Captain Don Stone (Holyoke, Mass.), the matmen had some close meets, as evidenced by the fact that they won three of the eight contests by a total of four points. The team capped their season by winning the New England Class A Tournament for the second year in a row, as Steve Hughes (Santa Fe, New Mexico) emerged as the 147 pound Champion.

The winter track team, in the words of coach Bill Sperry, "the finest ever," utilized balance and depth to emerge undefeated in dual competition. Led by junior Captain Terry Golden (Winchester, Mass.) and distance man Ranny Langenbach (Weston, Mass.) the team broke seven separate records a total of seventeen times. In addition, seven members of the team sacrificed their Winter Weekend to win the University of Massachusetts Prep School Meet.

The basketball team ran hot and cold through a 7 wins and 9 losses season. Coach Dave Williams' club showed flashes of brilliant individual performance during the season, and when two or more of the boys were hot, they were capable of beating anyone in the Private School League. This is illustrated by the 51-38 victory over League runnerup Noble & Greenough in the final game of the season. Co-Captains Jeff Ellis (Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.) and Bob Segel (Belmont, Mass.) provided the ball handling and rebounding, respectively, while junior Tom Maier (Racine, Wisconsin) was the team's leading scorer.

Ash Eames, in his initial year as hockey coach, was plagued with inexperience and lack of depth. Although short in the win column, the team was never short on hustle, and improvement was the keynote of the season. Led by Capt. Forbes Farmer (Westboro, Mass.) and high scorer Robbie Sherman (Providence, R. I.), the team illustrated this improvement with a 9-3 win over the M.I.T. Freshmen in the final game of the season.

### **Dining Hall Changes**

Beginning in September, the Governor Dummer kitchen and dining room will be operated by Wilbur's Restaurants, Inc. of Boston on a basis roughly similar to the one



which Treadway operated for so many years in a previous period.

To refresh your memory, we had to end our pleasant arrangement with Treadway Inns in 1955, when a Department of Agriculture ruling made it impossible to employ a food management firm and still participate in the special milk program and the distribution of surplus commodities. At that time those two federally-sponsored programs netted us about \$7,500 per year, and we regretfully chose to cancel our agreement with Treadway and "go it alone."

Since then the distribution of surplus commodities has greatly decreased. The special milk program is still very advantageous, but other problems have arisen which made us reconsider our position once again.

First of all, we had lost our esteemed Hugh Dakers, that paragon of a steward

who played volleyball with the students, provided dining hall fare that made students, faculty and staff equally happy, and kept his food costs at a figure which made the Business Manager and Trustees happy.

Moreover, so few of the household and kitchen staff chose to live in the farmhouse in recent years that it was uneconomical to maintain that building for their use when added dormitory space was badly needed for students.

Presumably, it will cost us more to feed the school under Wilbur's management; but we will have more dormitory rooms for boys, — hopefully we will have better food and fewer complaints, — the Headmaster and the Business Manager will have fewer headaches, — and (now hear this, all you recent alumni) the students will be relieved of the dishwashing chore.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1900

JOSEPH W. CROWE has been retired fifteen years but still enjoys playing golf out in Boise, Idaho.

1913

WILLIAM T. BODIN, who lives in Lawrence, Kansas, retired in 1957 because of health.

1921

ALAN G. LONG operates the Al Long Orchestra Booking Agency in Lowell.

1923

EDWARD F. NASH is General Manager of The New Ocean House at Swampscott. While he still maintains his home in Riviera Beach, Florida, he reports he and his wife seldom get there. One son attends the University of Florida, the other Georgia Military College.

1931

JOSEPH LANGMAID owns the ski rental and repair shop at the great new ski area at Vail, Colorado.

1932

MARTIN C. GOWDEY is a Lt. Col. (CE USAR) assigned to the 1002d Research & Development, Army Reserve, at Amherst and is District Project Engineer, Mass. Dept. of Public Works.

HARRY ADAMS of the Haverhill Savings Bank spent a good deal of the winter setting up a modern operation at a savings bank in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

1933

JOHN C. ROPES is Production Engineer, Norden Division of United Aircraft and lives in Stratford, Conn.

1936

JOHN S. BENTON has been living in

Florida for fifteen years. He is Assistant Plant Superintendent, Personnel and Safety Manager, for Minute Maid Co. in Plymouth, Florida.

1937

STANLEY P. JAMES says to tell JOE HOAGUE that he now has three sons and three daughters — Bullet, Bucky, BB, Billy, Blitz, and Bow.

1938

ALAN BULLWINKLE was recently appointed Assistant Secretary to the Board of Governors of the United Cambridge Hospitals with special responsibility for the planning of a new teaching hospital of 730 beds to be built in Cambridge, England.

RICHARD CARY, JR. is Historian for both the town and village of Lewiston, New York. He is also President of the Niagara County Historical Society, and he acquired another insurance agency in Lewiston a year ago.

DAVID J. HALL is Sales Representative with Merck & Co., Inc., Electronic Chemical Division in Red Bank, N. J.

SAMUEL F. KITCHELL is President of Kitchell-Phillips Corporation, Phoenix, Arizona

1939

NORMAN W. FOX is teaching the sixth grade at the Schenendehowa Central School in Elnora, N. Y.

C. THOMAS TENNEY is President of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, in Newburgh, N. Y. according to information received from JOHN R. KLOTZ. His son, Scott, will be a junior at G.D.A. this September.

1940

E. ROBERT LITTLE is living at 1332 Benjamin Holt Drive, Stockton, Calif.

1942

WILLIAM H. MACMILLAN, who has been teaching and doing research at the University of Vermont for the past seven years, was elected Dean of its Graduate School as of July 1.

1943

ROBERT M. WOOD is Vice-President and General Manager of Keleket Company in Waltham.

1944

PETER S. CARPENTER is Sales Representative with Canadian Pacific Airlines and lives at 140 Ord Street, San Francisco.

After eleven years of study NATHANIEL N. DUMMER received an Associate Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Northeastern University's Lincoln College on June 16. Nat is an engineering technician for General Electric in Lynn and the fact that he was often on lengthy field trips made it difficult for him to complete the course in normal time. He is married with a son and daughter.

SAMUEL JOHN FINLAY is with International Business Machines in Cincinnati and lives at 8589 Sturbridge Drive.

1945

JOHN S. GILLIES moved to Littleton, Colorado, last August where he is Director of Contracts for Stanley Aviation.

LON W. HOMEIER is now with Eastman Dillon Union Securities & Co. in Philadelphia.



1946

GEORGE E. DUFFY, 2d is living at 611 Forest Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

WARREN A. ELLSWORTH, JR. is living at 340 Pine Orchard Road, Pine Orchard, Conn.

1947

JOHN B. GARDNER is Assistant Professor of English at Brown University and living at 186 Rumstick Road, Barrington, R. I.

JAMES A. SOPER is Office Manager of New Hampshire Ins. Co. in their Boston branch.

DR. DANA W. MAYO is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin and living at 26 Magean Street, Brunswick, Maine. He was invited to lecture before a symposium in Boston in May.

1948

MILTON W. HEATH, JR. has been elected President of Heath Survey Consultants in Wellesley Hills.

RICHARD D. ATTWILL, formerly a script writer for the movies, is Editor of *Occidental Life* and lives with his wife and three children at 20214 Hartland Street, Canoga Park, Calif.

LLOYD L. SELIGMAN DeWITT is a Foreign Service Officer at the American Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan.

1949

THOMAS K. M. EMERY is Executive Officer on the USS Lorain County (LST) with Norfolk, Virginia, as home port.

Governor Dummer was well represented at the marriage on May 12 of THOMAS OTIS, JR. to Miss Mina Ellis, Marblehead. Archer des Cognets '49 was one of the ushers, and among the guests were Manson Hall '49, Ash Eames '49, Tim Greene '50, Don Blodgett '50, and Clem Brown '46. Mr. and Mrs. Otis are now living at 590 Harland Street, Milton.

1950

WILLIAM D. ENGS is living at 2620 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

CHARLES L. CASHIN, JR. has recently started his own aviation business, The New England Aviation Corporation at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H.

J. RICHARD FISCHER is now with Boit, Dalton & Church (insurance) in Boston.

1951

MALCOLM F. FRYER, JR. is Managing Director of the Northampton Chamber of Commerce as of July 1, having left a similar post in Rutland, Vermont.

WALTER G. STALEY, JR. received his Master's Degree in Geology in June 1962 and is working on his Ph.D.

EDWARD G. STOCKWELL is Associate Professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Connecticut and lives with his wife and two children in Storrs.

DR. ROBERT MORSE is a Lieutenant in the Navy stationed at Pensacola.

PETER J. WHITNEY, father of a daughter and two sons, is still a resident in surgery in the Hanover, N. H., and White River Junction, Vermont, area.

RICHARD J. ZELIG is with American Can in New York City.

1952

B. DIRK OWENS is living at 73 Millbrook Road, North Haven, Conn.

DAVID L. POWERS had photographs of France on display last spring at St. Lawrence University's sixth Festival of the Arts.

FRANKLIN E. HUNTRESS, JR. was ordained to the ministry in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Malden, on May 25.

1953

DAVID B. ABRAMSON is Account Executive for Pepsi Cola in New York City.

EDMUND C. BEEBE, JR. is with Stone and Webster Engineering and working on his MBA at Babson nights.

CHARLES F. GIBBS is at medical school at the University of Kentucky.

RICHARD SARGENT, JR. is with Chubb & Sons, Inc. in Short Hills, N. J.

NORMAN H. SCHWARTZ received his Master's in Business Administration from Harvard Business School in June 1962 and is now with Corning Fiber Box Co. in Corning, N. Y.

ALLEN P. G. STALEY is a lecturer on the staff of the Frick Collection in New York City.

HARVEY L. TOWVIM is with The First Realty Co. of Boston, Inc.

DAVID N. WALKER is employed by the Defense Research Corporation in Santa Barbara and lives at 1333 Santa Teresa Road.

1954

HOWARD V. CLARKE was on the Dean's List after the first semester at Colby.

JOHN A. CROCKETT, father of a daughter, is with Dean Witter & Co. as a stockbroker in Ventura, Calif., and lives at 7 South Dunning, Ventura.

ELLSWORTH GETCHELL is an Engineer for American Electric Power Service Corp. in New York City.

WARREN E. HUTCHINS, JR. is living on Jensen Road, Vestal, N. Y.

MICHAEL B. SMITH is a Foreign Service Officer stationed at Fort Lamy, Republic of Tchad in Africa.

YUICHIRO TANIGUCHI is working in this country for the Toyobo New York, Inc., a trading firm handling textile fabric manufactured and exported by Toyo Spinning Co. in Japan. He is living at 4705 Henry Hudson Parkway, Riverdale 71, N. Y.

HOWARD VAUGHAN received his B.A. from Colby College in June.

M. FULTON W. YANCY, JR. has been doing Geodesy and Photogrammetry in Sweden but has now returned to 73 Water Street, Harper, Cape Palmas, Liberia.

1955

CHRISTOPHER BEEBE is a salesman with Whitney-Anderson Paper Co. in Springfield, Mass.

PHILIP C. JOHNSON is living at 10 Pine Street, Arlington.

PETER LITTLEFIELD is an Executive Officer aboard the USS Kota, an ocean tug homeported at San Diego.

RAYMOND H. RIGNALL was discharged from the Army last fall and thereafter did some travelling in France, Spain, and Morocco.

WILLIAM P. STONE is in his first year at Harvard Business School and is living at 645 Bay Road, Hamilton.

ROBERT L. SILBERSTEIN, JR. passed the Illinois State Bar Exam and was sworn in in May. He received his LL.B. from the University of Louisville School of Law in 1962 and had been admitted to Oxford University for a two-year study leading to a Doctorate of Civil Law. Due to his father's death he was unable to complete those plans.

1956

RUFUS ANSLEY is teaching English in Lisbon, N. H.

STEPHEN C. BARTOW was the leading pole vaulter for Colby College's track team this past spring. He graduated from Colby June 10.

STEPHEN R. DOMESICK received his LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School this June.

A. KING HOWE, JR. is living at Rainsford House, 208 East 16th Street, New York City.

STEPHEN L. KEILEY is Electronics Material Officer aboard a destroyer at Longbeach, Calif.

JOSEPH E. MacLEOD is a salesman for Burt & Dell, office furniture, in Hartford, Conn.

ANTHONY D. MILLER is now a partner in his brokerage firm of A. Miller & Co.

STUART SPRAGUE is teaching Social Studies at Junipa Junior High in Riverside, Calif.

EDWARD B. SPALDING is Instructional Services Supervisor with the school union in Brewster, Dennis, and Yarmouth.

DAVID S. PENNOCK graduated in June from Yale Law School. After taking the New York Bar Exam he plans to serve six months in the National Guard, and upon release next March will join the law firm of Alexander & Green in New York City.

1957

DAVID B. CUSHMAN is working in the Boston law office of Francis Matera and in September will begin his third year at B. U. Law School.

GEOFFREY E. FITTS is attending Babson Institute and working in athletics at Fessenden School in West Newton.

GALE H. FRENCH, 2d Lieutenant, has been commended for his outstanding ability as a weapons controller at 778th Radar Squadron, Havre Air Force Station, Montana.

ROBERT KLEVEN is Graduate Assistant and Dormitory Resident Advisor at the Maxwell School of Citizenship, Syracuse University.

HENRY E. LAURELLI is a sophomore at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.



J. PERRY LUNN is serving in the U.S. Navy as a Neuropsychiatric Technician, Hospital Corps.

Ensign DAVID B. MACOMBER has been designated naval aviator after completing the Navy's 18-month flight training program.

GEORGE STARBUCK, III is an Aquatic Biologist employed by the State of Vermont and lives with his wife and three sons at 1 Grahame Terrace, Montpelier.

DONALD MORSE is an Ensign in the U.S.C.G. stationed at Mobile, Ala., after graduating from the OCS training center at Yorktown, Va.

#### 1958

RALPH E. ARDIFF, JR. was graduated from Amherst in 1962 where he co-captained the undefeated lacrosse team and was named honorable mention All-America. He is now studying at Cornell Law School.

PAUL S. CLARK is at Cornell University Medical College and living at 445 East 69th Street, New York City.

ROBERT K. GASS has been graduated from Georgetown University.

HARVEY L. HAYDEN is Passenger Service Duty Officer at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

A. MICHAEL HONER received his B.A. from Brown in June.

JOHN F. MORSE, III is an Ensign in the Navy and presently at Combat Information Center (CIC) School and Anti-submarine Warfare Air Controller School. He expects to be stationed aboard the carrier USS Lake Champlain on antisubmarine patrol out of Newport.

PETER D. SMITH is with the Humble Oil Co. in Grand Isle, Louisiana, as a reservoir engineer in the production department.

JOHN G. WILLIAMS is attending the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Architecture and living at 2107 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

#### 1959

BURDETTE E. BOSTWICK, JR. was commissioned a 2d Lt. at Fort Benning, Georgia, in March.

KENT P. DUMONT was graduated from Gettysburg College in June.

JAMES S. FOLEY was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University and will attend the University of Pennsylvania in September to study oral surgery.

WHITEFIELD F. KIMBALL, JR. and WILLIAM B. WHITING received their B.A.'s from Dartmouth in June. In May ROTC Cadet Whiting was presented with the US Armor Association Award for exemplary qualities of leadership and academic achievement.

ROY C. NASH is still attending Cornell.

PETER M. SHERIN was named to the Dean's List at Trinity College during the second semester. He was President of his class, a member of the varsity soccer squad his entire four years and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

STEPHEN C. VOLPONE, JR. received a B.S. from Yale.

JEFFREY C. WILSON was awarded his B.A. in Religious Studies at Brown in June.

#### 1960

FREDERICK D. SMITH was named to the Dean's List at Brown University where he is a senior.

ELLSWORTH M. TRACY is majoring in U. S. History at Union College in Schenectady where he is a member of Theta Delta Chi and on the staff of the college weekly.

CARL M. YOUNGMAN is a junior at Worcester Polytechnic where he is majoring in electrical engineering and plays on the varsity soccer team.

#### 1961

JOHN M. CARROLL is one of 20 Harvard-Radcliffe students selected to participate in Project Tanganyika, sponsored by the Phillips Brooks Association. He will teach there this summer and carry out research on some aspect of Tanganyikan affairs.

GEORGE HARTMAN is at Grove City College, Grove City, Penna.

WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN was selected for entrance into the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training program recently. He is an ROTC Cadet at the College of the Holy Cross.

DANA STEELE was a member of the University of Pennsylvania's varsity squash team during the past season. He will be a junior in the fall.

STANLEY R. THOMAS is living at Raleigh Road, Dover.

#### 1962

RAYMOND A. BIRD and JOHN W. TARBELL, JR., students at Bowdoin, have followed in their fathers' footsteps by pledging Beta Theta Pi.

ROBERT B. SNYDER was elected President of his freshman class at Hobart.

## BIRTHS

CLASS	NAME	DATE
1939	Benjamin and Corinne Pierce	August, 1962
1942	Jean and Ruth Chalifour	April 11, 1963
1948	Laurence and Elizabeth Barry	Spring, 1963
	Ashley and Sally Eames	July 3, 1963
	Richard and Eleanor Palais	April, 1963
1950	Robert and Sallie Comey	August 19, 1962
1950	Richard and Nancy Fischer	June 26, 1963
1951	Walter and Katherine Staley, Jr.	April, 1962
	Gerald and Florence Palmer	December 28, 1962
	Richard and Ellen Zelig	May 8, 1962
1952	James and Susan Lewis	March 21, 1962
1953	David and Sally Abramson	January 27, 1963
	Richard and Virginia Marr	May 25, 1963
	William and Audrey Plumer	February 25, 1963
1954	Robert and Sarah Fish	November 24, 1962
1955	Bruce and Frankie Macgowan	January 3, 1961
	Granville (Jim) and Marilyn Allen	November 23, 1961
	William and Ellen Stone	July 9, 1962
1956	Huntington and Sharon Blatchford	July 11, 1962
	Joseph and Shirley MacLeod	September 17, 1962
	Anthony and Susan Miller	August, 1962
<i>Former Faculty</i>		
	Henri and Elsie Salaun	Georges Victor Montgomery April 10, 1963
	John and Shiela Ragle	John MacLaren (Adopted) June, 1963

## DEATHS

CLASS		DATE
1904	Harold Fossett Lewis	January 11, 1949
1905	John Bowie Shearer	June 16, 1963
1909	John Robert Whitlock	1963 (?)
1925	E. Randall Jackson	April 24, 1963

## ENGAGEMENTS

CLASS		DATE
1952	<i>Frederick Huntress</i> to Linda Owens of Swampscott	April, 1963
1954	<i>M. Fulton W. Yancy, Jr.</i> to Eva Heljebrandt of Stockholm, Sweden	June, 1963
1956	<i>Peter M. MacGonagle</i> to Cynthia H. Barlow of Plainfield, N. J.	July 14, 1963
1959	<i>Kent P. Dumont</i> to Gail Larson of Patchogue, N. Y.	June, 1963

## MARRIAGES

CLASS		DATE
1944	<i>George B. Christie</i> to Linda K. Martin of Marblehead	January, 1963
1949	<i>Thomas Otis, Jr.</i> to Mina W. Ellis of Marblehead	May 12, 1963
1955	<i>Richard H. Bailey</i> to Lois A. Trella of Bay Shore, New York	December 2, 1962
	<i>William W. Durrell</i> to Penelope D. Post of Wellesley Hills	June 28, 1963
1956	<i>Stephen R. Domesick</i> to Valerie M. Beller of New York City	May 12, 1963
	<i>Herbert H. Hodos</i> to Janet C. Gilman of Malden	July, 1963
1957	<i>David B. Cushman</i> to Frederica B. Matera of Wellesley Hills	June 1, 1963
	<i>William R. Foster</i> to Nancy L. Rust	August 5, 1962
1958	<i>Ralph E. Ardif, Jr.</i> to Martha S. Burns	June 24, 1962
	<i>John G. Williams</i> to Judith H. Brown of Shaker Heights, Ohio	December 22, 1962
1959	<i>Stephen B. Hesse</i> to Jerry Fooshee	August 24, 1962
1960	<i>Nathanael N. Greene</i> to Mary W. Neil of Sacramento, California	March 10, 1963



GOVERNOR DUMMER  
ACADEMY HISTORY

1763 - 1963

by John W. Ragle

"... scholarly ... readable ... authoritative ..."

Claude M. Fuess  
Headmaster Emeritus  
Phillips Academy

Available through the school office or  
at Kunkel's Bookstore in Newburyport

177 pages

\$3.00

